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An ante-mortem session.

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THE VOICE of the populist is the voice of bedlam.

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SENATOR HILL perhaps went south to grow up with the country.

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COMPLIMENTS of the season to Czars Nicholas and Thomas B.

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PRESENTLY nothing will remain of the Chinese empire but a large hole.

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QUESTION OF THE HOUR—If a man die by electricity shall he live again?

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THE CASE OF THE CZAR—It takes a mighty death to warrant so much funeral.

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TAKE YOUR LANTERN, Diogenes, and see if you can find a Democrat or a Chinaman.

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THE PEACE SOCIETY should find great encouragement in the fighting of the Chinese.

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THE FUNNY STORIES by Dean Hole, though extremely old, are selected and edited with much care.

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THE MAN who willingly wears a large chrysanthemum ought to be tickled to death with a good-sized sunflower.

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THE ONLY DEMOCRAT in the Michigan legislature is Donovan. We suspect that the lump is going to leaven Donovan.

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ACCORDING to a recent decision a dog may not be killed until he has shown that he is dangerous. Get a dog to give you hydrophobia and there's your case.

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THE CONTINUANCE of the Turkish government after the last slaughter in Armenia is an insult to decent humanity the world over, and the European politics that treats it feebly or overlooks it is a hideous crime.

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THE MINISTERS of Cincinnati want Colonel Ingersoll arrested for blasphemy. What is now orthodoxy was once burned at the stake. Let us not revive such atrocity. Men have as much right to be wrong as to be right, particularly if they make it interesting.

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GREATER CHICAGO proposes to annex the rest of Illinois and certain towns of other states along its borders. Then it will ask congress for an appropriation of a few million more inhabitants, and then it will appoint a thousand men to officiate as makers of census affidavits.

ALL THE RAGE.

COHEN—"How did you efer ged rid ohf dot pig stock ohf ladies' bathing-suids?"

ISAACSTEIN—"I shipped dem to mine prudder-in-law in Chicago."

COHEN—"Vat! bathing-suids in Chicago?"

ISAACSTEIN—"No. Dey vas bicycle-costumes out dere, und they vent like hot cakes too."

A BOTTLE OF WINE.

MRS. CLEVELAND opened a large bottle on the St. Louis, and the temperance women are indignant. They say a bottle of water would have answered the purpose as well; but that penuriousness is unfit for so magnificent a christening. Let us hope that the good lady will escape the abuse of the temperance cranks, now that she is so fortunate as to have escaped their compliments.

SOCIETY IN A PENITENTIARY.

DOLBY, the Ohio black man guilty of the usual crime of his kind, is treated with contempt by his fellow-prisoners, who say he doesn't belong in their set. There is some hope for criminals who thus condemn that particular crime, but we trust they won't lynch the scoundrel. As the placard said of the singer in a Bowery dive, "Don't kill him—he's doing the best he can."

HIS WELCOME ABSENCE.

THE CORONER has probably gone. He will no longer have watchmen on guard, looking out for "stiffs"; and the rival coroner and he will do no more fighting over the dead persons so mentioned. Familiarity with misery made him heartless, and in many cases he was vulgar as well. His office was elective, and "the boys" and he were hail fellows, and loud and boisterous fellows too. There have been good coroners, but the majority of them have been a shock to grief and a shame to all funereal propriety.

JUDICIAL TYRANNY.

A PRISONER in a Massachusetts court laughed at his sentence of four years, and the judge immediately gave him five. That has a funny appearance where one doesn't happen to be the prisoner; but it was really undignified and contemptible tyranny, and we hope the judge will be sent up for thirty days for every joke of that nature he may hereafter perpetrate. There was once a judge in this city who got great praise for pleasantries of that kind, and it finally turned out that he was crazy. But his victims served out their terms.

THE RIGHT OF PRIVACY.

THE NEWSPAPERS are miserably cruel to those persons who have betaken themselves to the divorce courts. The hearts of those persons are unavoidably bruised to begin with, and their private griefs and humiliations do not belong to the world. To interview those persons with regard to those private matters is impertinent as well as cruel. "But," say the newspapers, "we give what our readers demand." Very well. Carry out the rule, honor this apparent demand, and in five days there won't be a newspaper fit to go into a decent family.

BOORS AND BLOOMERS.

"I HAVE always found," says a lady of the bicycle club of this city, speaking of the boors who laugh at her wheeling costume, "that when you slap a man once real hard he will leave you alone." Thus we see how masculinity develops in women when they wear masculine costume; and the remedy would prove worse than the annoyance. A woman cannot go about slapping boors without inviting further insult; for behold you! if she insists on men's methods of rebuke she will surely not be treated as a lady. A better way would be to carry a small gun, taking the utmost care, lest she shoot herself, that it is never, never loaded.

THE GREAT PROBLEM.

DEBS IS partially vindicated by the Cleveland committee. This ought not to encourage further strikes. Probably it will not. The strikers have had all the experiments of that kind they want. But if it convinces them that governments have sympathy for them when they are right, as well as condemnation when they are wrong, and if it inspires concessions between capital and them, good will come of it. This congress ought to give its best attention to the problem involved; and meanwhile the Debses should obligate themselves not to agitate and injure every innocent person in the country because of the troubles between capital and labor.

PARKHURST AT LAKEWOOD.

THE ballet sprites in their spangled tights,
As fluffy as eider-down,
Now dance in a way that would seem to say,
"Parkhurst is out of town."

A QUESTION OF LOCALITY.

Stivers—"I hear that Lord Tuppeny has a bar-sinister in his escutcheon. What does that mean?"

Jaggers—"Oh, we call them 'pretty waiter-girls' in this country."

A SATISFACTORY SUBSTITUTE.

Irate woman—"Git out of here, you dirty Injun! Is it dinner you have the face to beg for? I'll sic one of the dogs on you!"

Chief Much-'fraid-of-water (placidly)—"S'pose sic fat dog on big Injun; him heap glad."

UNFORTUNATE CARELESSNESS.

Papa—"Why so thoughtful, Johnnie?"

Johnnie—"Well, people are having such a hard time hunting for the north pole I think it's too bad it ever was lost."

DRAWING THE LINE.

FLOWERY FIELDS—"T'ank heaven de Republicans are in again, Willie, an' dere'll be lots uv work."

WEARY WILLIE—"Wot of it?"

FLOWERY FIELDS—"Why, now we kin draw de social line more closely. Dere's been a number uv people in our set lately dat I t'ink would acterally work if dey had a chance. We kin weed dem characters out now."

JUSTIFIABLY DISCHARGED UNCENSURED.

JUDGE SONPLAYS—"Who is, and what is the plea of, this Indian, who was captured running amuck among the foot-ball players, brandishing a scalping-knife?"

LAWYER—"He is Scalping Dog, the reformed Apache, your honor; ordinarily very peaceful. But upon witnessing his first foot-ball game the suggestive hirsuteness so tempting to the instincts of his race temporarily unbalanced his mind, and he asks discrimination of your honor on that score."

THEN AND NOW.

"FOOL," said my muse to me, "look into thy heart and write!"
And excellent advice indeed she gave you then, my Sidney.
Now, however, the muse is a different lady quite,
And far too fin de siècle, Phil, for fellows of your kidney.

Now her advice—unless it sadly is misconstrued—
Has changed its anatomic text to one you'd scarce forgive her;
Judged by the yellowishness and jingle of half her brood,
Some introspect their pockets, and some look into their liver.

C. F. LUMMIS.

LADIES of forty summers and more than forty falls are riding bicycles.

LOVE BRAVES ALL DANGERS.

EDITH—"Surely Mabel isn't going to cross the avenue in this storm."

MAUD—"Yes, she is; I know that Jack Dasher proposed to her yesterday, and she'd show that engagement ring to me if she had to swim over."

FRANCOIS ATTENDS A SALON.

"I T'INK I haf been impose upon, monsieur," said François this morning, after the usual interregnum of gloomy silence with which he prefaces his tales of woe. Asked for an explanation, he pursued,

"Mullen, ze footman of ze millionaire pork-merchant from Chicago, who has lately settled here, say to me, 'François, haf you ze entrée to ze four hundred?' I tell heem zat I haf not, w'en he say, 'Come wiz me; I will introduce you to ze—ze crême of ze aristocracy of ze ceety—ze four hundred.' I am delight; I t'ink eet eez grand honeur for me, François, a simple valet, to be introduce into such society, and go wiz heem. We take ze train on ze elevate road and go up town. Ze firs' t ing I know we are in Harlem. I cannot t'ink any of ze four hundred live in Harlem, mais my friend say zay do. Well, pretty soon we climb four pairs of stairs —vaire narrow and vaire dark, and ze place smell vaire strong of ze onion. I no like zat. I relish ze onion in ze soup and ze ragout, mais not to smell in ze hallway and ze salon. Vaire soon we are usher into ze salon—w'at you call ze parlaire. Mon Dieu, monsieur! Eet is no bigger zan—zan—well, w'en we haf all sat down our knees come togazaire. Zaire were ze muzzaire and two daughtaire, mais zey are not beautiful. Vaire soon my friend say,

"'Miss Rosie, will you geeve us some museek?'

"Ze oldest won of ze daughtaire twist her head, w'ich haf ze curls, like ze corkscrew, all round, and she say,

"'Oh, chestnut!' W'at she mean by zat I do not know, mais zat eez w'at she say; and zen she seat herself at ze piano and begin to play. Mon Dieu, monsieur! You haf nevaire heard anyt'ing like zat! Eet eez like ze tin kettle to ze tail of ze dog! Mais ze tone of ze piano eez nossing to ze voice of ze lady. Sacré bleu! You haf heard ze cat on ze back fence? Bien, ze cat eez ze mos' melodious. She sing somesing about 'Sweet Marie,' mais I t'ink ze lady of zat name would become vaire sour if she s'ould hear zis. Zen she sing, encore, 'Daisy Belle' and ozaire songs. Zen she turn roun' on ze stool and say,

"'Say, gents; w'at's de matter wid de growler? I'm as dry as er fish.'

"I do not zen know w'at is zis, mais eet seem to me not ze language of ze fine lady—of ze four hundred. But eet eez soon explain to me, for my friend take ze pitchaire and go out, and w'en he haf return' I see zat he haf brought — not ze absinthe of ze haut Parisian, nor ze champagne of ze haut ton of New York, but — w'at you t'ink, monsieur? Ze vulgair beer of ze German and ze canaille! I no like zat. I say to myself, 'Eef zis eez ze mode of ze four hundred, w'at must eet be wiz ze sans-culottes?' Mais I t'ink I haf been impose upon. Eh, monsieur?"

HAROLD PAYNE.

A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

PARSON JOHNSON—"Did your son's college education improve him any, deacon?"

DEACON KETCHUM—"Deedy yais; 'specially de foot-ball trainin'. He kin tackle a hen-roost, snap a chicken off de perch, tuck him undah his right arm an' outrun a load uv buckshot."

RECENT SCIENCE.

JENNY kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in,
And I knew that I should get
All those things they name in Latin.
Not an ochlorophyllous,
Not a bacillus, has missed me—
Microbes, germs, and all because
Jenny kissed me.

CAROLYN WELLS.

DISTURBED READING.

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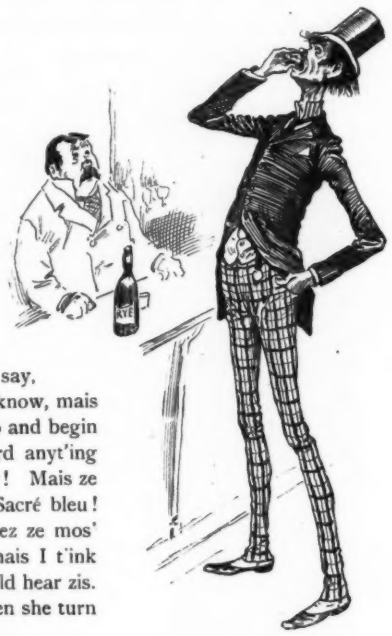
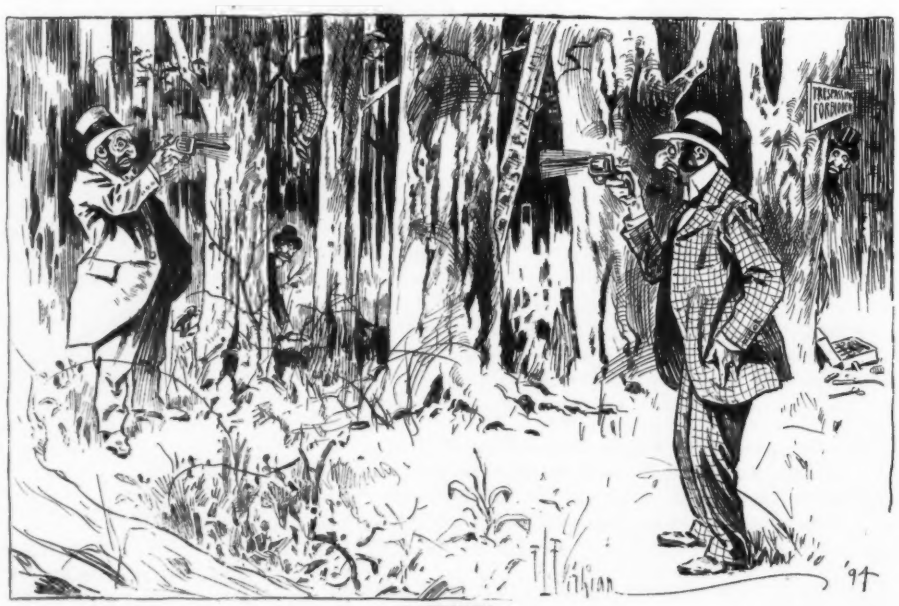


"A little goes a long way with him."



A JEWEL.

HE SUCCEEDED.

UNCLE RUBE ATTEMPTS TO BLOW OUT THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS.

HADES was anxiously awaiting the return of its master. The fires were banked and trade was almost at a standstill owing to the agitation against admitting fire-worshipers. Mrs. Satan, who had been left in charge, had ruled the place with an iron hoof, and the assistant chief devils, their assistants and the multitude of minor devils, were all on the point of mutiny. At last, when things were nearing a crisis, Satan appeared, looking weary and dejected.

"Where have you been, dear?" anxiously asked Mrs. Satan.

"To New York," gasped Satan; and he passed his hands across his face as if to wipe away some horrible nightmare.

"That's where Dr. Parkhurst lives, isn't it?"

"Yes; and I'm really sorry for him because—— Say, are the gates locked and barred?"

"Yes; why?"

"Get Lucifer to put a night-chain and an extra padlock on, will you? And say, don't you dare let a New-Yorker in here on any account. Do you hear?"

"Why not, pray? Are they not"——

"Why not?" asked Satan, and there was an anxious ring to his voice; "why not? Because they'd be corrupting our morals inside of a week."

And Mrs. Satan hurried to carry out her husband's instructions.

A CHESS CRANK.

Mrs. King is such an enthusiastic chess-player that when her husband returns late from the club he always has to checkmate her on the hall-floor before she lets him pass up stairs.

AFTER THE CATASTROPHE.

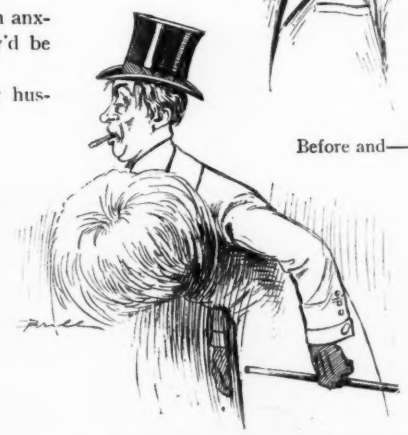
BICYCLE FIEND—"Don't worry, old man; the machine isn't hurt a bit."

A MATTER OF INDIFFERENCE.

"DO YOU take any interest in the problem of whether or not Mars is inhabited?" asked the young man.

"Oh, dear, no," replied the young woman. "Even if it were the people wouldn't belong to our set."

Before and——



——after Chappie commenced wearing one.

THE FASHIONABLE CHRYSANTHEMUM STOOP.

AUTHOR OF THIS IS DEAD.

Superintendent—"Now, children, how many days make one week?"

Little Pete—"Sick."

Superintendent—"Sick? How do you make that out, Peter?"

Little Pete—"Why, sick days make one weak."

TWO STRINGS.

"WHY is Charley letting his hair grow?"

"For two reasons. He intends to try foot-ball, and if he's not a success at it he's going to join the woman's-rights party."

A BROAD HINT.

BROTHER Leghorn Brown had tried to pay his share of the annual salary to Reverend Moakley McKoon with a tin dollar, and the elder apostrophized him as follows: "Brudder Brown, I wouldn' wish ter insinuate anyt'ing d'ogatory to yo' character or intrinsical to yo' standin' in de chu'ch, but in regards ob yo' methods in f'nancial transactions dar am a sort ob closeness or contiguousness dat elucidates de philosophy ob de transmugrashun ob souls. F'rinstance, if it am true I would sejest or hint widout any furder peramble dat when dat transmugrashun took place in yo' fambly it must er took place along about hog-killin' time."

FUNEREAL COURTESIES.

TOO HIGHLY HONORED

THE superintendent of Simtown Sunday-school had held the post for many years, and by his eager interest and tender sympathy endeared himself to all the children. He was a modest bachelor of upright character and pure life, whose faint courage had precluded matrimony. When he died the Sunday-school children contributed each a mite—shaken from the slits of penny banks or saved from outlays on bolivars and cocoanut-drops—wherewith to express their grief in flowers. The children sought no advice from their elders, and the result was that the most conspicuous decoration at the pious bachelor's funeral was a floral pillow bearing the words, "Our father."

A STAGGERER.

JACK—"I saw your fiancée the other day."
TOM—"Did you? Did she send me any message by you?"
JACK—"No; but she sent you a dozen kisses."

JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Picture of the man who smokes the cigars his wife buys for him.

WHEN BABBITT CROSSED THE LINE.

When "Grandpa" Babbitt died he was the oldest reporter on the staff, and was beloved by all the boys, who contributed each a bit of money to send a floral offering to the funeral. His work had been the reporting of fires, and as appropriateness was deemed desirable the grief of his mourners found expression in a large floral reproduction of a fire-badge, without which, as every one knows, no one is admitted inside the safety lines at a city fire. The possible misconstruction of its legend struck the staff just as the choir was singing "Still there's more to follow." Picked out in fine flowers was the usual fire-badge legend, now glowing with a double and sinister meaning, "Admit bearer within fire lines."

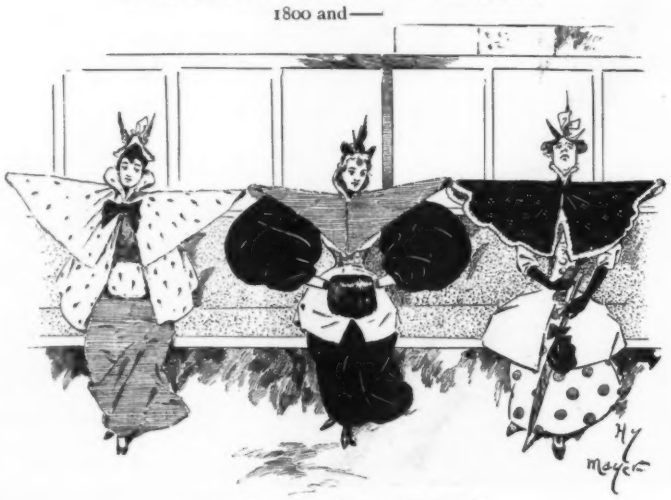
HELEN C. CANDEE.

GETTING EVEN.

JONES—"I told you that I would get even with Smith, and I have."
BROWN—"How did you do it?"
JONES—"I made my wife put on her new two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar sealskin sacque and go and call on his wife."

OBSTRUCTIONS IN PUBLIC VEHICLES.

1800 and——



——1894—where's the difference?

SAD.

A LITTLE western boy whose name is Willie Le Roy Hardtfoel says his life below stairs is "not worth living like other boys," for one of the hired girls calls him "Wooly" and the other one calls him "Rye" and the English coachman calls him "Master Artful."

HEARD THROUGH THE SPEAKING-TUBE.

Cook—"It's lavin' this house Oi'll be, Miss McNulty, for agree wid you Oi niver can"

Waitress—"'Tis little Oi care whither ye do or not, Daylia Costigan; an' it's not 'atin' ye Oi'll be to foind out aythur."

COULDN'T STAND THAT.

"WHAT made you get away from that house in such a hurry?" asked one tramp of a fellow-traveler "Dog?"

"Worse 'n that The woman wore a waterfall."

HABIT.

She has adopted the bloomers, but out of force of habit still tries to hold up her skirts.

REVEREND MOAKLEY MCKOON ON THE DRAMA.

OB CO'SE de instigatahs ob de late wah took inter account de rabages ob death an' de consekent sufferin's ob de indignunt poor, as well as de dispreciashun ob de currency an' de diggerdashun ob de popperlashun, but none ob dem took inter considerashun de outbreak ob "Uncle Tom's Cabin" comp'nies, wid fo' dogs, a trick mewl, an' a roun'-shouldered Eva chewin' tolu gum an' dyin wid bronikal consumpshun. While we deplicate de lynchin's in de south, whar dey will hang an ole-fashuned oil-cloth valise on account ob its color, we kain't he'p thinkin' dat ef dem "Uncle Tom's Cabin" comp'nies would go south dey would fill a long-felt want an' make a big boom in de dog-market. We will now take ouah text—"An' he went inter a fah country."

A CATASTROPHE.

"MRS. O'LEARY, phwat do be the matther wid thot goat? Is it diluvian thrimmins it hov?"

"Worse. He hov been 'atin' so many ballet-girruls aff the bill-boords thot he caught the skirrut-dancin' craze."

TRUTHFUL.

"Waiter, is this cheese imported?"

"Yes, sir; part of it"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, sir, the holes came from Switzerland, but just the substance was made here."

A MODERN HEROINE.

YOUNG women of the present day are brave. Angelina sat in the cold parlor the other night without anything around her but Charley's coat-sleeve.

TO A BIRD.

OH, BIRD within the gilded cage,
With notes of joyous glory,
How very glad you ought to be
They aren't promissory.

A SENSE OF SUPERIORITY.

"PHWAT'S thot?" asked the new servant-girl as she picked up a piece of a laundry-bill.

"It's a Chinese character."

"Well, it's proud Oi am to say thot Bridget O'Connor niver left a place wid a character loike thot, an' niver will."

EXAMPLE.

GRANDMA—"Oh, my dear children! why do you not learn a lesson of peaceful love by watching these chickens as they kiss, rather than——

——fight?"

"EXCUSE US

"The tariff act passed at the last session of the Congress needs important amendments. * * *

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York.

SE US, GROVER!"

. . . . I am still very decidedly in favor of putting coal and iron upon the free list."—CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

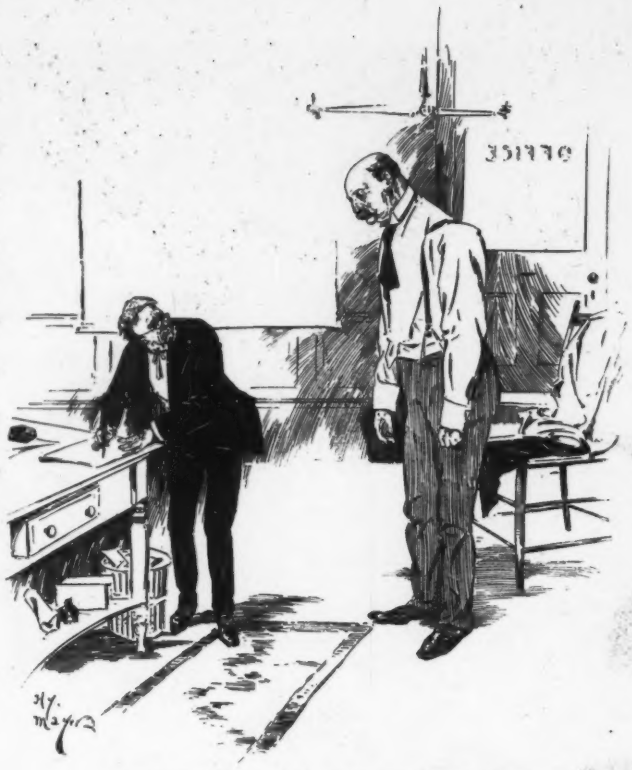
SOME MORE OVER-PRODUCTION.

THERE was a time when grumblin' was a kind uv singularity;
When every one was happy chronic grumblers were a rarity.
Thar was somethin' kinder stylish in a wise superiority
An' flingin' aout agin the times an' people in authority.

But now it's got so common that it's lost its eccentricity.
The nation 's dropped its bundle an' the race tuk up mendicity,
So that tew still be sing'lar an' retain my popularity
I'll hev tew cultivate a grin an' gurgle with hilarity.

A. T. W.

The Japanese torturing a Chinese spy to extract information at Crumb Tokio.
Sketch by our special artist, Wun Lung.



EVERYBODY FROM HIS STANDPOINT.

INSURANCE MEDICAL EXAMINER—"Now, how tall are you, sir?"
THE DAILY JOURNALIST—"Well, 'bout twenty-three hundred lines."
INSURANCE MEDICAL EXAMINER—"And how big around?"
THE DAILY JOURNALIST—"Guess about twenty-three columns 'round the waist."

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

"I THOUGHT you promised to return that ten last week."

"Well, I did, Brown, but Flipperly wanted a ten for a couple of days and he hasn't returned it yet. You can't depend on Flipperly."

THE RESEMBLANCE.

Grandpa Woods—"Lassie is a beyutiful dog. She reminds me so much of that dog Major 't I uset t' hev in eighteen fifty-two."

Grandma Woods—"She do that fur a fact, on'y 't she's a collie an' tother dog was a Newfun'lan', an' she's black an' he was gray an' 'ud make two of her, an' his name wa'n't Major nuther; 'twas Hunter."

THE MUSTACHE AS A DISGUISE.

Sleuth, the able detective, with the assistance of his long mustaches, is able to present the following disguises:

A waxed horizontal twist makes him Herr von Bims of the embassy.

In grizzly form he is Civamentojecoff, the sympathizer in nihilistic movements.

In this form we may seek in him innocent Mr. Smith of Kansas City.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

"DO YOU believe in co-education, Mr. Hunker?" asked Miss Hojack.

"Indeed I do," replied Mr. Hunker enthusiastically. "I'm just dying to take a four-year course at Vassar."

THE GREATER LUXURY.

"I COME back engaged to a lord."

"I, too."

"I don't care. Mine has the largest debts."

FOOT-BALL.

JAPAN seems to be gaining round the ends, but China made a long run the other day.

Working among the banana-venders he is Napoli Milano.

The lower twist makes him the colonel with a Gettysburg reminiscence.

The upper twist shows Sleuth as the Reverend Dr. Strict.

And with a mouth full just plain Hans Sachs.

The saunterer never reads "Gulliver's Visit to the Houhnhyms" without being reminded of a little girl who had been so very, very naughty that punishment was necessary. After this had been duly inflicted the mother added, "Now, Jane, you must tell God what you have done and ask His forgiveness." The little girl looked up and said doubtfully, "Ma, don't you think this is a matter we hadn't better mention outside the family?"—*Boston Budget.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

An editor out west having been asked if he ever saw a bald-headed woman replied, "No, we never did. Nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in her shirt-sleeves with a cigar between her teeth and run into every saloon she saw. We have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit down on the damp ground all day, and go home drunk at night Nor have we seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town. No, God bless her! she isn't built that way."—*Northwest Magazine.*

The new steamship St. Louis was christened with *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.*

Without even the suspicion of a smile on its face the Rochester *Democrat* declares that "Buffalo is proverbially jealous of Rochester." As the mosquito said to the elephant as they walked down the gang-plank of the ark together, "Quit shovin'."—*Buffalo Express.*

Scientists say that "plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty." Knox the hatter says, "That's so. Even a tall hat looks worn when it *loses its nap.*"

"Isn't it horrid," said the Circassian beauty, "to think of the fat lady wedding the ossified man so soon after her first husband's demise?" "Yes, I know," replied the two-headed girl; "but she says the baby has taken a fancy to cutting its teeth on him."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

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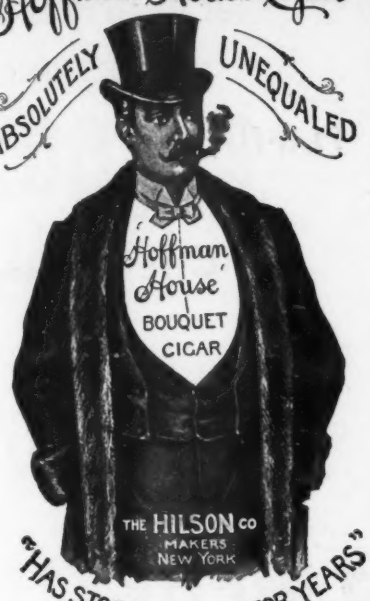

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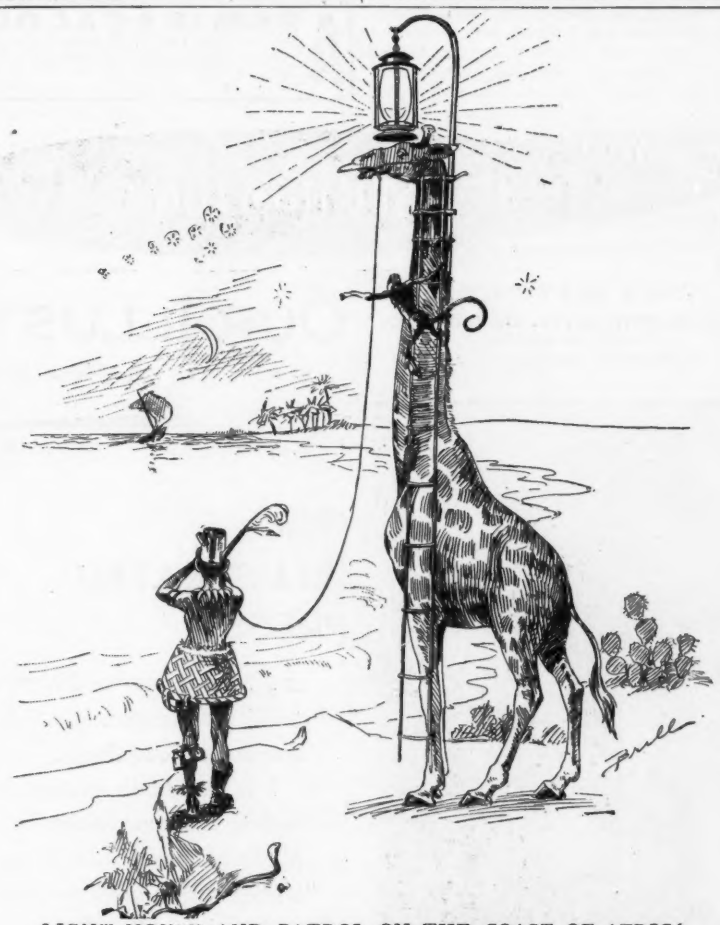

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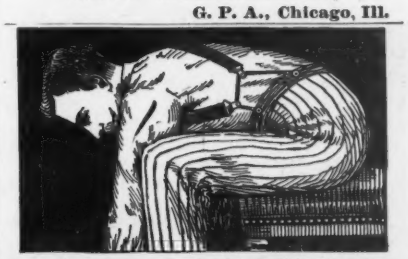

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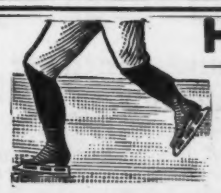

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Friend—"If your washerwoman charges by the piece it must be rather expensive." *Young housekeeper*—"Oh, no. She loses so many things that her bills are never high."—*New York Weekly.*

[*Boston Record, November 8th.*]

IN LARGER QUARTERS.

C. H. Guild & Company, the advertising agents, whose office for several years has been in the *Herald* building, have moved to No. 252 Washington street, up one flight. This change was made necessary by their largely increasing business. They have over double the floor space and triple the shelf-space for filing papers. The new office has been fitted up with electric lights and all possible accommodations for customers and employés. Already Mr. Guild has found it necessary to add three new men to his staff. The Guild agency has been successful from the start, and now numbers among its patrons several of the large advertisers of the country. Their business is ably conducted, and the agency enjoys an excellent reputation with its patrons and the newspapers. With largely increased facilities Mr. Guild is able to place advertising business in any paper the world over. This enterprising agency makes a specialty of illustrated papers and furnishes estimates free of charge.

Student (returning after a night at the tavern)—"Waiter, you have charged me for twenty glasses of beer and I drank only fifteen. I made a chalk-mark for each on the table." *Waiter*—"Quite true—and five you wrote under the table, on the floor."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Hostess—"I am going to ask you to take a charming widow down to dinner. Will you?" *Burrows*—"Certainly. I'll take her anywhere that there is a crowd to protect me."—*Boston Transcript.*

The centre-board of a yacht is most important in a race, but on a pleasure-trip the sideboard is most thought of.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

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Visitor (ringing bell in flat)—"Excuse me, but does Mr. Trombone live here?" *Flatter*—"No; he lives an octave lower."—*Philadelphia Record.*

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An enterprising hardware merchant of Warren, Pennsylvania, has wooden rakes labeled "Real Maud Mullers—no false teeth."—*Hardware.*

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Times are so hard that many men are cutting their mustaches off so that they can smoke their cigars shorter.—*Exchange.*

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The husband—"Are you going out to vote to-day, dear?" *The wife*—"Yes, darling." *The husband*—"For whom are you going to vote?" *The wife*—"How can I tell just now? I haven't seen the candidates yet and don't know how they look."—*New York Press.*

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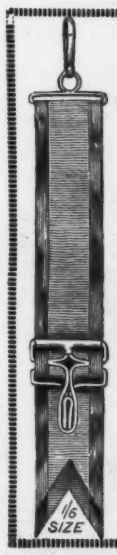

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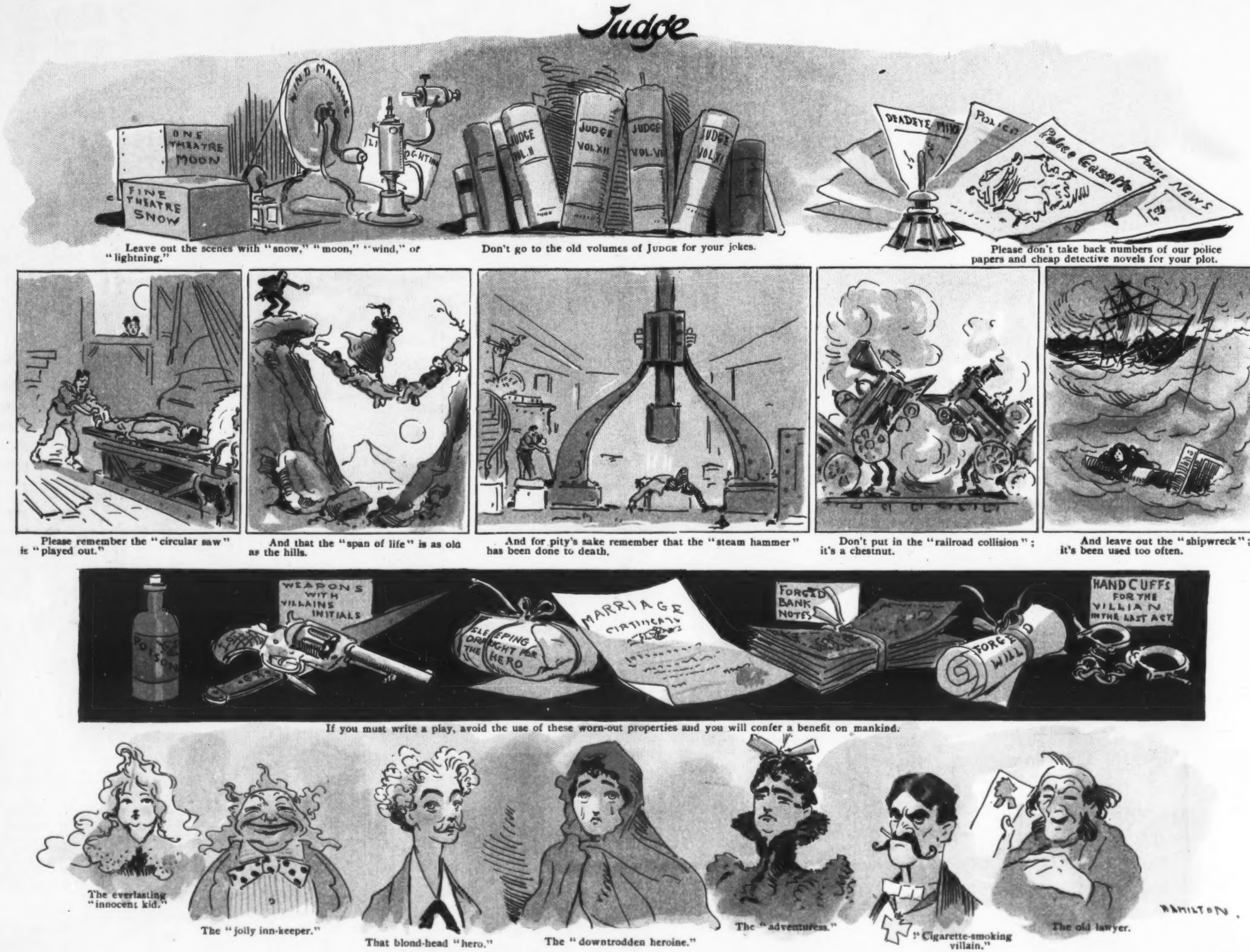

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